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Pecring through the dope sheets we fall to discover anything that equals the all-around provess of the House of Murray, established in Los Angeles.

The three sons of Augustus Murray are chose of the old block. Father Murray was an accomplished football and tennis player in his younger. sall and tennis player in his younger

The eldest of the sons, Robert Lind-

accounted to be one of the greatest hurdiers ever known.
At the intervalentate champion-shib track most Fred fairly flew over the 120-yard high sticks in 15 seconds, setting a new collegiate mark. He was growned national hurdies champion at San Francisco last summer. Frank 15, threstens to become one of the best hummer throwers in college rank? With the graduation of Fred the Murray name will remain at Lebind Stanford Sunversity as Frank is taking up an engineering

Eindiev is moleved this summer at the Pacific Torrax company. In Baronn, N. J. Brother Fred is going in few art. Father Augustus won his athitle standers at Haverford College, near Philadelphia.

There are two electes in the family and they are among the great number of motors persent when the Murtay ber of motors persent when the Murtay beginning the current movement.

Another Good Bout Scheduled For Lober Day.

ment.
Shipping shares were again dominant features, Merchantile Marine common making a new record of its rise of 4 1-2 to 38 3-4, with a gain of four the property of the control of the c Cleveland, Aug. 10.—Johnny Griffiths common making a new record of Akron and Joo Rivers of Los Anfour for the preferred and one

geles, have somed articles for a twelve-round battle at Canton, Ohio Labor day. They will clash at 139 pounds ringide.

Fastest Mile on New England Track. Framinghum Mass., Aug. 17.—The fastest mile over paced on a half mile track in New England was piaced to the credit of Our Colonel by the Bay State short ship circuit here today, when driven by his owner, Lester Dore, of Havefull, the bay horse won the final heat of the free for all race in Stanaford McIzer, with Coakley up, was first under the wire in the 227 pace.

Hickman Does Some Batting.

Ashville, N. C. Aug. 17.—Jimmy Hickman an cutfledder sent to the Brooklyn Nationals today got a horse run and a double header here.

Description of the preferred and one to 2 1-2 points of the first and Atlantic, Guif and West Indies.

United States Steel kept pace with Marine advancing 2 1-2, or with 2-5 points of its record in 1909. Industrials, notably Lackawanna and Republic Steels, were strong Republic preferred attaining a new high record at 113 2-4.

Munitions and equipments fluctuated 1 to 2 points above or under the previous day's closing prices, but motors, Mexicans and less conspicuous specialities of various classes were firm to trong. Coppers infused fresh activity on the irregular trend of the final hour, their rise concurring with a reported advance in the metal on further large domestic demand.

There was also a better inquiry for prominent utilities, including American Telephone and Telestaph and kindred issues. Dealings were a triffe more restricted as to the number of Issues traded in, Marines and steef contributing fully 25 per cent of the total overturn of 865,000 shares.

Bonds were irregular, total sales, par value, were \$1,650,000.

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## Mabel Trask Comes Back Strong

Defeats St. Frisco in Five Heat Battle for \$500 Stake at Columbus Races, Establishing New Record-Donna Clay Wins \$3,000 Event

Pittsburgh, won from him this afternoon in a five-heat battle for the Athletic club of Columbus' \$500 stake. The race brought a new world's record for a five-heat trot, the best previous 'lime for such an event having been made in Columbus in 1911 in a contest that have Girdle won after the first time a located Church's gains. Points:

McLoughlin and Dawson winning 7-5. Church played brilliantly, using for the first time a locate-wind net return, but Davis' erratic smashing more than equalized Church's gains. Points:

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worthy the second.

Donna Clay, full sister to Early Don, that took the Devereux stake Wednesday, was an odds-on favorite for the Buckeye Lake Yacht club's \$3,000 stake, and she took are race in straight heats, each of the last two being frotted at her record 200 to 4.

heats, each of the last two being frotted at her record, 2.06.1-4.
By the 2.07 pacers there, was hard racing. Roan Hal finally made the last choice after The Savoy-was favored in early pools, won in straight heats. Camelia, Altawod and White Sox took turns in contending. The last half of the first mile was done in a minute. To finish just ahead in front of White Sox, Roan Hal was forced to pace the thirrd heat in 2.02 forced to pace the third heat in 2.62

CHURCH-DAWSON

PLAY STRONG GAME In Tennis Matches at Lake Forest.

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 17.—Church-Dawson played the best tennis of the two teams, Church striving vallantly to overcome the handleap of Davis' wildness and playing at times a brilliant game. McLoughiln was not up to his old time form.

The first set went to the east, 6-4, largely on errors by McLoughiln and Dawson. Church and Davis pushed the game count to 4-0 before the west-erners got started.

Davis then grew wild and lost the fifth game, but Church's placements made it 5-1. Davis continued wild and the Californian pushed the game count to 4-5 before Davis settled and drove his to the set game. The points scored are:

e: Church-Davis—146, 452, 432, 4-36-6 McLeughlin-Dawson—214, 041, 546,

27-5. McLoughlin and Dawson evened the McLoughlin and Dawson evened the set count by taking the second, 7-5, Davis and Church both being wild on their base line drives. McLoughlin and Davis gradually drove their opponents back, then placed close to the net against them. Score:

McLoughlin-Dawson—414 426 344 145—40—7.

Church Dawson—414 626 344 145

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New York, Aug. 17.-The crisis in

STOCKS.

Church-Davis-242 644 400 413-34-

It was set and match when the Pacilic coast men won the fourth frame, 6-3. They ran it up to 4-0, McLoughlin playing the first real tennis he had shown in the match. In the next set the easterners took a couple desperate plays, but there was little opposition to the winners after that. Points:

McLoughlin-Dawson — 454 621 424—32—6.

Church-Davis-131 444 421-24-3.

WILLIAMS ELIMINATED Former National Champion Defeated by C. J. Griffin.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 17.—The new same on the Casino Bowl for the an-mal invitation femnis singles tour-ament was assured today when R. forris Williams. 2nd. of Philadelphia. dorris Walliams. 2nd, of Philadelphia, he former national champion, who con last year's competition here, was iminated by the swesping strokes of larence J. Griffin of San Francisco. To some extent the downfall of Williams was accounted for by a weak nkle, which compelled him to play a ack-court game. In this style of play lone he was unable to meet the acurate drives of the versatile Califordan who was able to place the ball ust where Williams, unable to move apidly, could not reach it. Harola A. Throckmorton, schoolboy hamplon, of Elizabeth, N. J., who in he earlier days of the tournament eliminated William J. Clothier, former attonal champion, and H. Mikami, the apanese player, added to his laurels oday by defeating N. W. Niles of Boston. The match was the longest of he day, the five sets taking up four ours.

ours.

In the semi-finals Throckmorton has a meet William M. Johnson, the na-onal title holder, while Griffin will by against I. Kumagae, the Japan-

magae met a stordy opponent to-in D. S. Watters of New Orleans, holder of the southern national file, and it required four sets to clinch the victory for the Japanese. The defeat of Washburn, New York, was completed without great effort,

## Washburn taking only seven games in

THE STANDINGS.

Eastern Lengue.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Nottanal League. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 1, New York 0, No other games scheduled.

American League. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, (First game, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3. (Second game. Dairoit 11. Washington 8. (First game 19 in (Ings.) Detroit S. Washington 4. (Second game. Chicago 7. Boston 0. New York 5. Clerefand 4.

International League. Richmond T. Montreal 4. Eastern League.

New Loudon 1, New Huren 0. (First game, 12 ndings). New London O. New Haren 3. (Se & d game.) Springfield E. Lawell G. Lawe 11. Bridgeport 10. Lawrings 2. Wetwester 1. Portland 1. Hartfield 6.

American Asserbatto th Minnespolis 4. Toledo R. ( Pirst game, 10 Minreapolis 4, Toledo 5. (Second game.)
At St. Paul 5. Columbus At Milwacies 6, Louisritte 2, At Atlantic City 2, Indianapolis 2,

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

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Senators Made Foor Showing.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Detroit were we convey played games from Washington today, It to 8 and 8 to 4. In he first, which went ten innings, 32 dayers were used. Three errors two sses and two singles gave Detroi passes and two singles gave Detroit five runs in the tenth inning.
In the second game Detroit hit both Gallia and Shaw freely. Cimingham came to the rescue of Dauss in the seventh after three runs had been secured and with three op bases and held the locals safe. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness.

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Yanks Win Uphill Fight, New York, Aug. 17.—New York played an uphill game today and made it two straight from Cleveland, 5 to 4. The Yankees fied the score in the playing the straight from the strai eighth inning when two runs were driven in by Mullen, a pitcher. Morion then relieved Coveleskie and New York

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| 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 | 1815 |

New York, Aug. 17.—Call money steady 2 1-2, low 2 1-4, ruling rate 2 1-4, loan 2 1-2, closing bid 2 1-4, offered at 2 1-2.

Balley based his claim on the difference between his salary of \$3,000 when the Chicago National league clab New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady. October 14.20. December 14.45, January 14.57, March 14.71, May 14.45.

84 87% 88% 71 11-16 70% 70.11-16 75 74 5-16 74%

White Sox Wallop Champs Boston, Aug. 17.—Chicago turned on the champions today, shutting them out, seven to nothing. All the run were scored off May sin the four and one-third innings he was on the mound Chicago obtained five doubles, a triple and two singles off his delivery. Jone who relieved him, had better success. Russell was at his best for Chicago allowing but five scattered hits. The

allowing but five scattered hits. The Score: Chicago (A) ab h po a e Hosper, ef 4 1 1 0 d Hosper, ef 4 1 2 4 0 Rarry, 2b 3 2 2 1 0 M Nally, 2b 4 3 2 0 0 Lewis H 1 0 0 Gisher, 1b 4 1 1 0 0 Gisher, 1b 4 1 1 0 0 Walker, cf 4 1 1 0 0 Gestler, Th Totals 25 12 27 14 8 May p Totals 30 3 27 18

Robins Hit Timely, Pittsburgh, Aug. 17.—Brooklyn of timely hitting defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 1 today. Mamaux starred for the Pi-rates, but was hit hard in the fourth and was relieved by Evans.

Score: Bracklyn (N) 100 A w L 4 1 0 Bulrillh L 4 0 6 Carey of 3 0 0 Schultchf 9 8 9 6 Wellman.rf 

Vaughn Betters Sallee, Chicago, Aug. 17.—A pass to Seider and Moliwitz's double scored the only run of a pitchers' battle, and Vauglin of Chicago won from Sallee of New York. The Glants had men on base in all innings but Vaughn's good work in tight places and three pretty forwards by Elliott score. throws by Elllott saved runs.

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Lawrence Wins Close Game.

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PLAYING THE SUNFIELD HURTS BATTING AVERAGES.

Hitters Must "Take" Many Ball Says Hooper, Hero of World's Series, Does playing the sunfield affect a

the face are bound to be handicapped, in batting? The players who stand in the sun

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the second its winning run or depend in the Eastern lanson of Worcester lost to come from the tab was 1 to come from the tab was

All these players, it is argued would by the standard that even better under different fielding conditions.

St. Louis Frowns, then in seventh position. Following is the standing of the clubs on August 1, since 1911:

Magic Specs Aid Fielders. The sunglasses used by Harry Hoop-er of the Red Sox, Wilbur Good of the champion Phillies, and other ma-jor Jeagues are of amber-colored Chicago

Walters and Hornsby Playing Great Ball.

The two basebail "finds" uncovered this season are Roger Hernsby, the Cardinal infielder, and "Al" Whiters the Yankee catcher, Oddly enough, both are graduates from small Texas town clubs, and, at the outset of the town clubs, and, at the outset of the season neither was given much conseason, neither was given much con-sideration.
Walters is the best all around catch-

er that his come up to the majors since Philadelphia Ray Schulk's time is the consensus of Boston opinion among baseball men who have Washington seen the peppery young Yankee in ac- Detroit

opinion among baseball men who have seen the peopery young Yankee in action.

And about the young Cardinal it is said: "He is the most brilliant in fielder, the best hitter and brainest youth that has flashed into view since Eddie' Collins cast anchor in the big leagues." Walters came from Waco, Texas, while Hornsby was secured from Denison, Texas, a class D lengue. Wolfers, first of all, is a wonderful backstop. He catches wild tosses with as much ease as he snares the straight-overs. Second, he has a whip equaled by few men in the game. He is a snap thrower and throws with a deadig accuracy. He gets away with the hall with almost the same motion that he grabs it—the trick that marks the difference between ordinary catchers and good catchers.

"Ty" Cobb had heard much of Walters' throwing power. He decided Walters' throwing power. He decided Walters' throwing power. He decided Cleveland 52 44 Walters' throwing power. He decided Cleveland 52 44 Walters' throwing power. He decided Detroit 52 48

ball player's batting eye?

"Yes," comes the answer in chorus!

Diamond greats who have played the sunfield year after year, taking part each season in 77 or more games at home and 22 or more on other fields say the fellows who must go and get 'em while looking Old 501 squarely in the face are bound to be handicapped.

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Ponies Bunch Hits and W Springfield, Mass, Aug. 17—
field bunched four hits for two What has happened to Cobb has be-

Commission Denies Bailey's Salary.

Cincinnati, O. Aug. 17.—The national baseball commission hera today and defeated in batting?

The players who stand in the sun pattern than the face age bound to be handicapped, in batting?

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Salary and the fall what of player William Enders who have to go to the player and that of \$1,800 with the Toledo club; to whom he was released by Chi. cago. The commission ruled that the Chicago club's contract with the player contained a release clause and that the player.

Thorpe Recalled.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—James Thorpe, Indian out of der, obtained by the Milwaukee American association club from the New York Nationals last spring, was recalled today. He will report at the end of the season.

The point at the end of the season.

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AUGUST 1, 1911.

Transport of the specific points of the specific points with a ground leas, I-16 of an inch thick and cost \$10. They are rivited to the visor of the cap used by the players when they're in the sunfield and are dropped into position, shading the eyes only when the ware starts after a fly ball.

Planters Win and Lose.

New London Conn. Aug. 17. New London divided a double header with laking the first game, a pretty pitching battle between Weaver and Hearne, ing battle between Weaver and Hearne, in the ware and hearne Won, Lost. AUGUST 1, 1913. Philadelphia ... 67 30 AUGUST 1, 1914.

Won. Lost.

Ponies Bunch Hits and Win. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 17.—Spring-field bunched four hits for two runs in

officer than seven times in a game.

TWO SEASON'S FINDS.

Detroit 48
Cleveland 40
New York 31
St. Louis 30